

Bismarck Tribune.

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NO. 9.

The Bismarck Tribune.

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TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Subscribers finding an X following their names will understand that the X term for which they have paid their subscriptions will expire with the next number, and unless the subscription is renewed the paper will be discontinued. This rule applies to all, and is adopted, not because we are afraid to trust our subscribers, but because it is found to be the plan most satisfactory to the general subscriber, and more convenient for us.
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NOTES AND NEWS.

Bishop Morris, of Cincinnati, is dead.
Henry Ackers, of St. Paul, is no more.
Five hundred more menonites for Dakota have arrived.
Post Master General Jewell took the oath of office Sept. 1st.
Mt. Etna is on a bender, and the people in the vicinity have fled.
Gen. Davidson has returned to Fort Sill with three hundred captives.
The Springfield Republican is out for E. B. Washburn for President.
Dr. A. E. Ames, of Minneapolis, is very ill and not expected to recover.
Ex-Gov. Houbart wants \$50,000 from the New York World for libel.
Brevet Major General John G. Foster died at Nashua, N. H., on the 2d inst.
Capt. James Burns, of the 5th Cavalry, died in Washington a few days ago.
Three Paris newspapers have been fined for publishing a letter from Baseline.
Burlington, Vt., has elected a Democratic representative for the first time since 1855.
Poland was defeated for Congress in Vermont. No election; another ballot must be had.
Goldsmith Malt had again beaten herself: 2:14 at Myrtle Park, Boston, on the 4th inst.
The Carlisle were badly defeated, losing four hundred men near Fort de Vial last week.
Col. W. S. King will be nominated for Congress in the Third Minnesota District to-morrow.
Bob Toombs supports Grant for a third term, regarding him as the savior of the South.
Charley Collins, of Sioux City, has got Black Hills on the brain worse than ever before.
The New Northwest, Montana, wants the whole Beecher matter referred to Brigham Young.
Six surveyors from Lawrence, Kansas, were murdered by the Indians near Fort Dodge last week.
A Moorhead man keeps stones and things on his counter so his customers won't throw glasses at each other.
Gen. Dewey has retired from the Yankton Press, which is now conducted by Messrs. Clevenger and Barber.
N. P. Clark, of St. Cloud, has shipped two thousand pounds of butter to Bismarck from his Stearnes County farm.
Elder Cain has retired from the Elk Point Gleamer, L. Q. Jeffries assuming editorial management.—Sioux City Times.
The Pioneer styles Sheridan's order a checkmate. Not so bad as that for the Gold Seekers can still move and the game is not up.
The Governor of Kansas has called an extra session of the Legislature to extend relief to grass-hopper sufferers. It meets Sept. 16.
Judge Franklin Waite, of Mankato, is the Democratic nominee for Congress in the First District of Minnesota, and he is a good man, too.
The New York World tells of a man who died of asphyxia at River View a few days ago. He weighed 386, and was unable to breathe—suffocated.
He's now in the land where the black-tailed deer And the crows around him are lying.
But could he turn from their gaze, and seeks For the gold at his feet that is lying.
He sings "John Brown" as he rides o'er the plains, Every note which he loved awaking— Ah! little they think who delight in his strains, What a big chew of tobacco he's taking!
A Nevada paper, speaking of a deceased citizen, says: "He was a good man, but he had his little frailties, like the rest of us. He sometimes bet on the wrong horse."
Hon. D. Morrison and J. L. Spink have leased the Minneapolis harvester works for a term of six years agreeing to manufacture fifty thousand dollars worth of machines annually.
Zack Chandler was present at the consultation between the Secretary of War and the Attorney General relating to troubles in the South. Of course Zack will go in for blood letting.
The St. Paul Pioneer says: "There is very little difference between the movie man and his victim. The one thinks he sees a chance to commit a robbery, tries it, and fails; the other knows he does and wins."
A Delacy Wood has commenced the publication of the *Black Hills Courier*, a very creditable paper. Geo. W. Hallett trots out the *Austin Independent*, and if he does not make it red hot, why George has forgotten his cunning. That is all.
The Hastings Gazette talks to Donnelly as follows: "See us for libel or acknowledge that you are the greatest falsifier, untruth, a demagogue, devoid of honor, integrity, or veracity." Donnelly won't sue and the Gazette is therefore not happy.
W. A. Burleigh has sold 2,500 acres, including improvements, of his large farm near Bon Homme, the purchasers being a society of German-Russian emigrants, and the price paid \$35,000—\$17,000 cash and the remainder in installments from one to five years.
The Fort Sanders Court Martial will try Col. Palmer. The charges against him are that he has cut timber on the government reservations in large quantities (employing the labor of soldiers, to whom, in consideration of 25¢ per day, he gave food, clothing, and shelter) and that he has sold the timber to the Union Pacific Railroad, there depositing it to his personal profit.

TELEGRAMS.

From some unknown cause the TRIBUNE failed to get its usual budget of telegraphic news this week.

DEMOCRATIC INDICTMENT OF A DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE.

Burleigh's Nomination Made by Thirty-six, Repudiated by Thirty-three.

DENOUNCED AS A REPUBLICAN OF THE MOST PROFLIGATE AND CORRUPT CHARACTER.

His Name a Synonym of Corruption—His Election Would be a Burning and Lasting Shame.

The nomination of Dr. Burleigh in the so called Democratic Convention was made by fifteen delegates casting thirty-six votes, whereupon 12 delegates from Union County; 12 from Clay; 8 from Lincoln, and 1 from Yankton left the convention, organized a new convention put a new ticket in the field and adopted the following resolutions:

WHEREAS, The so called Democratic Convention has nominated Dr. W. A. Burleigh as Democratic candidate for Delegate in Congress, and,

WHEREAS, The said W. A. Burleigh is well known as a Republican of the most profligate and corrupt character, and,

WHEREAS, Certain delegates in said Territorial convention, in direct violation of the expressed wishes of their constituents, did most dishonorably impose upon the Democratic party of this Territory a man whose name is but a synonym for political fraud and corruption, therefore,

Resolved, That we as delegates representing Union, Clay, Lincoln, and a part of Yankton counties, and on behalf of the Democracy of the entire Territory, do most solemnly protest against the action of those delegates who were sent here to represent the wishes of their Democratic constituents, and who so flagrant abuse that trust in supporting and nominating W. A. Burleigh as democratic candidate for delegate in Congress—a man who is known only as a Republican in Dakota politics; and who has done more than any one man to corrupt the politics of this fair Territory; a man in whose we cannot possibly place any confidence whatever, and whose election to that office will be a burning and lasting shame to the Democracy of this Territory—and we do further declare that under no circumstances will we as Democrats compromise our honor, or disgrace our constituency by lending our support to the election of such a man to office.

Resolved, further, That in view of the fact that at this day it may be impossible to get the Democracy of the different counties of the Territory together in time to make nominations, that we deem it advisable to place a ticket in the field to be supported by the Democratic party at the ensuing election, subject, however, to their future action, should they deem it best to call another convention, and, in making selections we are only actuated by the purest of motives and with the sole view of maintaining the principles and honor of our party; and the selections we shall make will be such men only, as we can recommend to our constituents as pure and upright men—Democrats whom we can support with honor to ourselves and to the people of the whole Territory.

Custer and His Officers.

For kindness and urbanity, for diligence and ability, let every officer of the expedition be commended. To mention one name we must mention all, but let it be said, to the "immortal honor" of General Custer that he neither drinks intoxicating liquors nor uses tobacco in any form, nor ever utters a profane word. To be free from the minor and major vices, to be a perfect gentleman, to be a talented and chivalrous and successful officer, is to be worthy of all honor. Let the leader of the Black Hills expedition have this merited due.—*Cor. St. Paul Pioneer.*

Those who want a splendid Chromo Lithograph of Gen. Custer, and the Bismarck Tribune one year for two dollars, should send the amount, and address the Tribune, Bismarck, D. T.

BURLEIGH.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

A High Old Time—Burleigh Repudiated on the spot.

AND THE COMMITTEE INVITED TO GO TO HELL.

Unswayed Democracy Held Another Convention and Nominated a Ticket.

We condense the following from the report of the Sioux City Journal of the proceedings of the Convention which nominated Burleigh. Comments elsewhere:

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION.
J. W. Turner President; Dennis Henneff, of Burleigh; J. B. Vanselsor, Yankton; J. Gebon, (Lincoln) and T. J. Sloan of Clay County, Vice President.

COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS.
G. W. Kellogg, Union; E. M. Zeibach, Yankton; Miles Russell, Clay; H. Corson, Minnehaha; C. L. Campbell of Bon Homme County.

CONFERENCE.
Chas. Cooley, J. Kiplinger, J. S. Fisher, E. T. Griffith and Chas. Turner were appointed a committee of conference with a similar committee from the so called Anti-Monopolists.

AN OLD LINER.
An old line Democrat—one who had lain awake nights for the past 15 years to hate the Republican party wanted the poor privilege of saying a few words, although he was not a delegate. His interference was objected to by Kellogg, and the old liner sat down.

TERRITORIAL COMMITTEE.
The following Territorial Democratic committee was appointed: J. B. Vanselsor, of Yankton county, chairman; C. F. Lange, Turner; T. F. Singiser, Burleigh; H. S. Back, Cass; Jos. La Roche, Charles Mix; H. E. Bonesteel, Bon Homme; Joseph Platt, Davison; J. C. Raidon, Armstrong; J. McMillan, Lake; Wm. Thompson, Buffalo; F. M. Zeibach, Yankton; A. Boyington, Lincoln; H. Corson, Minnehaha; T. J. Sloan, Clay; J. Kiplinger, Union.

BURLEIGH OR NOBODY.
The conference reported, presenting a copy of the Anti-Monopolists resolutions, and stated that they demanded the nomination of Dr. Burleigh, conceding to the Democrats, the remainder of the ticket, but they declined to fuse with the Democrats, and unless they would concede this they didn't ask any odds of them.

ARMSTRONG.
Dr. Van Velsor read a dispatch from M. K. Armstrong, addressed to L. D. Farmer, of Yankton, stating that he would not be a candidate for Congress under and circumstances. The Convention proceeded to ballot for delegate to Congress.

FORMAL BALLOT.
F. M. Zeibach, of Yankton, 16; C. T. Campbell, of Bon Homme, 14; J. W. Turner, of Turner, 22; E. W. Miller, of Union, 22.

AN OLD DEMOCRATIC RULE.
A resolution was adopted requiring a two-thirds vote to nominate a candidate.

"KICKED OUT OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY."
A second conference committee reported the demand of the Anti-Monopolists for the nomination of Burleigh. The whole matter was laid on the table. Mr. Kellogg expressed the hope that the Democracy of Dakota hadn't got so low as to pick up a man who four weeks ago was kicked out of the Republican party.

FORMAL BALLOT.
E. W. Miller, 28; J. Turner, 43; C. T. Campbell, 5; W. A. Burleigh, 4. No choice. They took a second formal ballot, with the following result: Miller, 40; Turner, 39.

Gen. Campbell announced that he was not a candidate.

A ten minute recess was taken, but the wrangling became so bad that the convention did not re-assemble until 8 p. m. when it assembled in another room.

ANOTHER BALLOT.
Upon gathering for the night session, the third formal ballot was taken, giving Miller, 34; Turner, 46. No choice.

The fourth ballot gave Miller, 29; Turner, 40; Burleigh 10.

BYE, WON'T SUPPORT BURLEIGH.
Mr. Miller withdrew his name and requested his friends to vote for Father Turner. He intimated that Turner had brought him (Miller) out, and was going back on him in being a candidate

himself. However, if the convention nominated a Democrat he would support him heartily, but if Burleigh was nominated he would canvass the Territory to defeat him.

Considerable disturbance followed, Miller's friends charging Yankton county with selling out, and Turner and his friends with bad faith, &c.

"SELL US OUT WOULD THEY?"
Kiplinger wanted to know if this convention was being run in the interest of the Anti-Monopolists. From Father Turner's own lips he had learned that if he (Turner) could get the nomination in the Democratic convention, the Antis would pick him up, and endorse him. Cries of hear, hear; sell us out, would they; fraud, etc.

FIFTH BALLOT.
The fifth ballot was then taken, giving Miller 38; Turner, 41. No choice. "SARKASM."

After a ten minutes recess Mr. Weston, of Union, announced that he was authorized to withdraw the name of E. W. Miller, unconditionally, and in a sarcastic tone said that he presumed Mr. Miller would not object to the delegates casting their votes for Father Turner, who had supported him (Miller) in such good faith and so heartily.

Mr. Zeibach explained the position of the Yankton delegation and withdrew the name of J. W. Turner.

FRAUD AND DECEIT.
Kellogg pitched into the Yankton delegation, accusing them of selling out somebody in order to get a Yankton man, charging, fraud, deceit, &c., &c.

NO HONESTY IN DAKOTA POLITICS.
Kellogg nominated T. J. Sloan for delegate, who declined, when Kellogg in a despondent tone of voice asserted that there appeared to be no honesty in Dakota politics anyhow.

"LET'S VOTE FOR KIDDER."
At this point a disgusted delegate cried out: "Let's vote for Kidder," and a sixth ballot being taken, the result was as follows:

T. J. Sloan, 17; J. W. Turner, 7; M. K. Armstrong, 4; W. A. Burleigh, 35; Abraham Boyington, 8; U. H. Aker, 4. No choice.

Mr. Sloan withdrew his name unconditionally.

ANOTHER SQUABBLE.
occurred at this point and several attempts to adjourn the convention until next day were made.

THE CONVENTION A FARCE.
The Chair, occupied by Jerry Gehon, one of the Vice Presidents, said that he for one would owe no allegiance to the convention if it nominated Burleigh. If the Democracy couldn't find a man in its own ranks to nominate for the position, the convention had better adjourn *sine die*. The convention was a farce, and he believed that a trick had been put on it by a certain delegation (meaning Yankton.) Turner might have been nominated but for their secret opposition. Burleigh was a refugee from his own party, and he could never support him. He closed by appealing to his fellow delegates not to act the fool.

At this time the convention was in much confusion, and the Chair was unable to maintain order.

A motion for adjournment was again made and lost.

A motion to proceed to ballot for the seventh time was carried.

A HIGH OLD TIME.

Kellogg hoped that the Union county delegates would refrain from voting.

The irrepressible Walters said that the representatives of Union county withdrew, seeing that Yankton county was willing to take up a man

BLACK AS THE BOTTOMLESS PIT OF HELL.
There was jeering, laughing and talking all over the house, and the Chair could not maintain order.

THE CHAIR APPEALS TO A REPORTER.

Father Turner appealed to our reporter, "What is best to do?" The reporter told him to go in on his nerve, refuse to entertain any motion until order was restored," and he said he would do it.

A STORM RAISED.
Dr. Van Velsor, who was presumed to be the only member of the Yankton delegation hostile to Burleigh, moved for an adjournment until the next morning. Upon a vote being taken it was clearly lost, but the Chairman, with a wink at the reporter, said he thought the motion had prevailed, but the storm raised about his ears led him to reconsider his statement.

UNION COUNTY WITHDRAWS.
The seventh ballot was ordered and the tellers having deserted their post of duty, Father Turner had to do double duty. Clay county announced that fear of her delegation would not vote; Union county withdrew, and then at the last reconsidered and voted. This ballot gave Burleigh 35; Judge Kidder, 10; Ryan, 1; Union County, 4; J. Gehon, 8; M. K. Armstrong, 1; Bronson, 5; Morris Taylor, 1; Judge Aker, 1.

A motion to adjourn was again made and lost.

A TIME HONORED RULE RESCINDED.
The two-thirds rule was rescinded and again a motion to adjourn was lost.

BURLEIGH NOMINATED.
The eighth ballot was ordered, and resulted as follows: Burleigh, 36; Armstrong, 4; Watson, (colored) 1; J. Gehon, 8; Morris Taylor, 1.

Dr. Burleigh having received a majority of all votes cast, was declared by the Chairman to be the nominee for Delegate to Congress.

WOULDN'T ACCEPT ON THAT TICKET.
Henry Maxwell was nominated by acclamation for Territorial Auditor.

For Treasurer, G. W. Kellogg was nominated, but he wouldn't accept a place on that ticket. He wanted to give everything to Yankton—they hadn't had anything for a year or two, and needed it.

J. P. Walters was nominated for Treasurer, but he wouldn't accept, especially at the hands of that convention.

Finally, Abraham Boyington of Lincoln County, was nominated for Treasurer, and by acclamation.

"WOULD CONSIDER HIMSELF A DIRTY DOG."
T. J. Sloan of Clay was nominated for Superintendent of Public Instruction, but he declined, saying he would consider himself a dirty dog if he should accept a nomination on that ticket.

RED HOT.
Gen. Campbell made a red hot speech. Wash. Kellogg kept throwing in fire brands, and the Chairman told him Union county was

RESPONSIBLE FOR ALL DISTURBANCES.
Henry S. Back, of Cass county, who was not there to decline, was nominated for Superintendent of Public Instruction.

WOULDN'T SUPPORT BURLEIGH.
Jerry Gehon, of Lincoln county, was nominated for Commissioner of Immigration. He positively declined, stating that he could not support Burleigh under any circumstances, but he would support the rest of the ticket.

Chas. Eisman, of Yankton, was nominated for Commissioner of Immigration.

CONVENTION INVITED TO GO TO HELL.
Messrs. Cooley, Campbell and Kellogg were appointed a committee to wait upon Burleigh.

Kellogg informed the convention that it might go to hell—he wouldn't serve upon the committee.

The Chair asked some one to make a motion to adjourn, but no delegate had the hardihood to propose it.

BURLEIGH
was brought in and was surprised, he said so, to receive the nomination, but accepted it in the name of the people. He yearned to get rid of the iron heel of despotism, placed on the necks of the people by a recreant President. He drew, he said he did, the Anti-Monopoly resolutions and they did not differ from the Democratic, which he also probably drew, at least they are windy enough for Burleigh, and was sorry blows had been received, and he would endeavor to apply the most healing salve known (which was understood to be greenbacks,) and pursue Judge Kidder to the bitter end.

At midnight the convention adjourned.

STRAIGHT DEMOCRACY.
About 1 o'clock the straight Democracy met and organized themselves into a Simon-pure convention by electing T. J. Sloan Chairman and U. H. Weston Secretary.

The proceedings were entirely harmonious, and the following ticket was nominated, viz:

E. W. Miller, of Union County, was nominated for Congress; G. D. Laughton, of Clay County, for Superintendent of Public Instruction, W. W. Fowler, of Lincoln County, for Auditor; John McCabe, of Yankton, for Treasurer, C. F. Lange, of Turner County, for Commissioner of Immigration.

Speeches were made by Messrs. Miller, Gehon and others, and about 2:30 a. m. the convention adjourned.

THE ANTI-MONOPOLISTS.
The so called Anti-Monopolists Convention, composed wholly of a few Burleigh claquers, nominated the following ticket:

Delegate to Congress, W. A. Burleigh. Treasurer, Arslack Iverson. Auditor, O. F. Stevens.

Commissioner of Immigration, Jacob Braugh.

Superintendent of Public Instruction, George Stickney.

Dr. Leonard Bacon, who so puffed Theodore Tilton that the latter revived the scandal which has damned his name, at least, to eternal infamy, now writes another letter in defense of Beecher, in which he shows Moulton to not a very flattering light. Bacon, it seems, was familiar with all the points in the case three years ago.
President Grant directs the Secretary of War to make such disposition of troops in the South as will preserve law and order, consulting with the Attorney General, who is fully informed as to the necessities in the case. The trouble at present is principally in Louisiana, Texas, Alabama and South Carolina.

Bismarck, D. T., Sept. 9, 1874.

BURLEIGH.

We beg pardon of our readers for the surrender of so much space this week to this subject. The case seems to demand it, however.

We copy much from Democratic sources to show that nearly half of the Democrats estimate Burleigh as the Tribune estimated him last week.

We give the proceedings of the opposition conventions to show under what circumstances the man received the nomination, and to show how it is regarded among Democrats. Look at the record, you Democrats who love the time honored principles of your party—consider the manner of man for whom you are asked to vote. Can you support such a man—a man without a particle of honor and a renegade Republican, who sought a nomination first at the hands of the Republican convention, then by corrupt means succeeded in breaking up the Democratic convention, walking off with a nomination given him by 17 delegates, representing thirty-six votes out of eighty-eight.

Fifteen delegates, representing 33 votes, bolted on the spot and put in nomination a Democrat, true to principle and an honest and able man.

If your supposed duty to yourself and your party will not allow you to vote for the Republican nominee, vote for Miller. No Democrat is in honor bound to support Burleigh. No Democrat can consistently claim a desire to see the acknowledged corruption prevailing in the party in power, overcome by purity, after supporting Walter A. Burleigh.

We will not here denounce him—we did our share of it last week, and the estimates we publish elsewhere, taken from Democratic sources, confirm our statements.

The Tribune is not a Republican paper, and does not pretend to be, and does not support Judge Kidder because he is the Republican nominee, nor oppose Burleigh because he is not; but we know so well the interests at stake, that if we did not support the one and denounce the other, we should deserve the contempt of all men who desire to be represented in Congress by able and honest men; of all men who desire to see their interest built up rather than destroyed by a man who is worse than an incendiary.

Now, Dr. Burleigh has no interests in common with the Northern Pacific country. He is not pledged to labor for its interests, to support its measures, or concede its just rights. He has a record opposed to it, and it is a frequent saying of his that the road has gone to hell, and his boast that he helped to send it there.

He has denounced this country on the stump and in his private conversation as a country unfit for the habitation of white men—or beasts, even. He has represented it—this, as beautiful a country as the eye of man ever rested upon—as a succession of sand hills, an alkali region, the soil of which was so strongly impregnated with the hateful stuff that cattle feeding on our prairies were sure to lose their hoofs. He has laughed to scorn, behind our backs, our hopes of building up a town here, and styled our people d—d fools for staying in such a country.

His denunciations did not stop with the Missouri River region, but he has represented the Red River Valley as a barren and worthless region, only fit for the production of mosquitos and catfish, and at the Minnesota State State Fair in 1872, he offered to bet \$100 that not a single specimen shown by the Northern Pacific Company, was raised on the line of their road.

The enemies of the road have quoted Dr. Burleigh time and time again as proof that this is a God-forsaken country, the Northern Pacific enterprise a fraud, and the application of that company for aid a shame and a disgrace. Dr. Burleigh's friends in this vicinity who assume to know anything about the Doctor's sentiments, admit that he has expressed these views, but say it was only to bring the Northern Pacific to time on a bill they owed him.

Whatever his motives may have been it matters not. Should he take it all back and be elected to congress, and attempt to say a word in our favor, he will be met by what he has said against us, and his influence for good destroyed. If he then acknowledges that he takes it all back, and that he uttered the sentiments to bring the N. P. to time, he will be set down as a blackmailer deserving the contempt of all honest men.

Dr. Burleigh's election would be a calamity to the Northern Pacific country—a calamity to Bismarck. And while we respect those who entertain an honest difference of opinion from us; and shall not, under any circumstances, abuse those who support Burleigh, we still insist that every vote cast for Burleigh in Northern Dakota is a rock thrown at our dearest interests; and we shall be surprised, if, when the ground is looked over candidly, a single man who has the interest of Bismarck at heart, or who owns or expects to own property here, will vote for him.

Dr. Burleigh will come here and will spend several thousand dollars in our saloons; whisky will flow freer than water; and he may leave money for the direct purchase of votes, but should he be elected, if asked for favors his reply will be, "I have bought you and paid for you, d—n you, and owe you nothing."

This has been the case heretofore, and we can only judge of the future by the past.

If he comes take his money—it will be so much clear gain, but before voting for him consider well your local interests, and trust not to his promises, for he is everything to all men, and will promise anything in the world—the same thing to a hundred different localities or individuals, if asked for pledges to that extent.

BLACK HILLS EXPEDITION.

Charley Collins, of Sioux City, who has perhaps devoted more time and attention to the Black Hills than any other man, has been on the rampage organizing an Expedition for the Black Hills, which was advertised to leave Yankton about the 1st of October. But Gen. Sheridan having heard of it has instructed his Department Commanders as follows:

Should the companies now organizing at Sioux City and Yankton trespass on the Sioux Indian reservation, you are hereby directed to use the force at your command to burn the wagon trains, destroy the outfit and arrest the leaders, confining them at the nearest military post in the Indian country. Should they succeed in reaching the interior, you are directed to send such force of cavalry in pursuit as will accomplish the purpose above named. Should Congress open up the country for settlement by extinguishing the treaty rights of the Indians, the undersigned will give a cordial support to the settlement of the Black Hills.

This action on the part of Gen. Sheridan has effectually put a stop to the Sioux City expeditions, and must convince all that the only way to reach the Hills this fall, will be by stealth. An expedition cannot get out of the Sioux City country without observation and interruption from the military; should they by stealth, or otherwise, succeed in passing beyond the lines, and into the Indian country, their route would necessarily lie through a country swarming with Indians, and within a few miles of several Indian reservations, and their every movement would at once be reported by the Indians to the military, which must co-operate with them in capturing the intruders, as Gen. Sheridan directs.

In the route from Bismarck to the Black Hills the case is changed. Two hours will put an expedition beyond the military lines, beyond the reach of telegraph. An expedition of one hundred men could be got across the river at half a dozen different points without the observation of anybody, and when once across, a few hour's march will enable them to reach one of two direct trails to the Black Hills, made by Custer's command. If they cross below Bismarck it is but a short distance from the river to his outgoing trail—if above there will be no difficulty in striking the return trail, many miles beyond the reach of the military. Or a party can take a direct route leading between the two and get into the Hills before its absence is reported.

The march from Bismarck to the Hills can be made in eight days, and when once in them, there will be no danger.

Either of the three routes from Bismarck can be traveled with safety for they do not pass over a country occu-

pled by Indians, and unless the Indians are sent out especially to intercept it, the expedition would not be liable to see an Indian.

The Sioux dare not occupy this country and have no more right in it than the whites have in the Black Hills, and if they enter it they are liable to be met by war parties from the Berthold Indians, who are their deadly enemies, and friendly to the whites.

People generally who are taken with the Black Hills fever, should wait until spring when they can no doubt go with the consent and under the protection of the Government, but there are men who can go, and who ought to go this fall, in order to complete the explorations made by Custer; returning in the winter with specimens, and with evidence satisfactory to everybody that the country is all that is claimed for it. By so doing, they will gain immense personal advantage, and will show the necessity for action, on the part of the Government, looking to the abrogation of the treaty.

The Government will not move in the matter unless a disposition is shown to take the country whether consent is given or no, and when such a disposition is shown action will be taken.

Of course the military must be avoided, and whatever movements are made must be made quickly and secretly; no party should start with the avowed intention of going to the Black Hills.

An expedition is forming at Bismarck, comprised of men who not only know the color of gold and the habits of the Indians, and of unerring aim, but whose breasts are faithful—men who know the value of silence, and who know and have confidence in each other.

Such an expedition can get through, and no other ought to attempt it this fall, for if they do disaster is liable to follow. For such an expedition a few good men are still wanted. A sack of flour, a few pounds of salt, good arms, plenty of ammunition, a horse, and a determination to go or die in the attempt, are the qualifications required. Let such come on without delay. As to others, let them prepare to come in the spring.

Bismarck is a proper outfitting point—everything needed can be obtained here and at reasonable rates. The reports are all in and the gold region is proven to be nearer to Bismarck, and more accessible from that point than from any other—one hundred and forty miles nearer than from Sioux City, which is Bismarck's only rival for travel from the east.

The attention of our citizens is respectfully invited to the announcement of a Fair and Festival for the benefit of the Presbyterian Church. The church, a very creditable building, is enclosed and seated, but must be ceiled in order to make it comfortable for the winter. The society has well nigh exhausted its resources. Any aid that is extended by our own citizens or by strangers, will be worthily bestowed and will be appreciated.

Dr. Burleigh's Platform.

The Sioux City Journal in a well-timed article on the Democratic Convention alludes to the statement of Dr. Burleigh that he made the platform as follows:

Dr. Burleigh's platform, as it is written, can hardly be of any consequence to anybody. Dr. Burleigh's platform, as enunciated in his political course in Dakota, is well defined and clearly understood. There is a happy humor in his declaration that it is the aim of his party "to oppose every species of political fraud and corruption." There is not a more notorious corruptionist in Dakota politics than Burleigh, and no political fact is better understood. He puts no faith in principle; money, in his judgment, is the one power controlling the actions of men. The delegates who were influenced to go to Elk Point to support him, and to give him backing in the bargaining he had in view with the Democratic Convention, and to put Dr. Burleigh on the track whether or no, have a better appreciation than most people can have of the fraud of which their platform is a part.

"An insult to the name of Democracy."

The Elk Point Gleaner, a Democratic newspaper, speaks as follows of a man who supported Burleigh in the so-called Democratic convention:

The Yankton Herald has changed its politics, and now supports the republic-

can political trickster, Dr. W. A. Burleigh. Budd Taylor, its managing editor, acted most treacherously towards his constituency as a delegate at the Democratic Convention held at this place on last Thursday, by being one of the handful of men who nominated Burleigh—a few men who can tell what influence Dr. Burleigh used to induce them to disgust the true democrats of the Convention, and to insult the name of democracy, by forcing upon the convention the man Burleigh. Budd Taylor represented one vote from Yankton County, and held ten votes from Northern Dakota handed over to him by a Bismarck man who held seventeen, five of which were all that were allowed. Yet with these thirty-six votes was Dr. Burleigh nominated, and now Budd Taylor supports him in his Herald. By the way who is this man Hennefin from Bismarck.

JUDGE KIDDER IN THE RED RIVER VALLEY.

It Would be Considered an Insult to Ask Him for Pledges.

All Classes Unconditionally Favor Judge Kidder.

FARGO, D. T.
September, 1st, 1874.

Correspondence Bismarck Tribune.

I observe that you are chastising our local paper here somewhat, because it does not advocate the election of Judge Kidder to Congress; and, lest the course of our paper, and your comments upon it, should create a false impression as to the position of Republican voters in this vicinity, generally, we wish to state briefly, but very positively, the facts in reference to the Congressional question as we find them here.

While I know the editors of our local paper to be very intelligent young gentlemen, and honorable in every respect, laboring for what they deem to be the best interests of Fargo and Northern Dakota generally, yet I am quite certain that their paper does not by any means, represent the sentiments of Northern Dakota upon the question under consideration. The voters of this portion of the Territory, so far as I have been able to gain information, are almost unanimously and enthusiastically favoring the election of Judge Kidder. And they with one accord, agree that he cannot be expected to "make pledges," and that it would be a gross insult to ask him to do so. He is the unanimous nominee of a regular Republican Convention; he is well known to our people as a gentleman whose honor, integrity and ability is beyond question. This is certainly a sufficient guarantee that his course as a delegate to Congress, would be that of fairness and equal justice to all localities in his district. And I am fully satisfied that the great masses of people here neither expect or desire any other guarantee on that point.

I have taken pains to converse with many of our farmers, merchants and business men of all classes, and they almost invariably express themselves as unconditionally for Kidder. This, I assure you, is the status of the Congressional Campaign here at this time, and I can see no cause for, or probability of, any change between this and the election.

"Too Damnable for Honest Men to Read."

Burleigh is not a man to send to Congress from any State or Territory, as his record is too damnable for honest men to read. At Washington he is well known, and even there the greatest villain in office would look upon him with suspicion. The aversion might be mutual, but there is something in it.—Elk Point Gleaner.

The above is from one of the two Democratic newspapers, in Dakota Territory, and alludes to the so called nominee of the Democratic convention.

The Very Lowest Type of a Political Dead Beat.

The cry of reform in the States, is, let us put men into office who have never figured in politics or been contaminated by holding office. The Dakota reformers are right the opposite—they have fished among the dregs and off-fallings of political corruption in Dakota, and have set up at the head of their ticket the very lowest type of political dead beats, who has by the basest of corruption been elected to office several times, and who at every election tries to obtain office. We do not apprehend that the honest yeomanry and true friends of reform will take any stock in such an arrangement.—Elk Point Gleaner.

"Drunk and Disorderly."

Dr. Burleigh attempted to force himself upon the Republican Convention, and was so drunk and disorderly that our police justice was requested to take him in charge and put him in the calaboose.—Elk Point Gleaner.

Custer, all about the Black Hills, and the Tribune one year for \$2.

NEWSDEPOT

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General Newsdealer, & Book Agent,
BISMARCK, D. T.

Being in direct communication with the principal Eastern News Co's., I am prepared to fill all orders promptly, and at lowest possible rates. Newspapers and periodicals furnished regularly to subscribers at the Military Posts. 1-47t

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First Class in every particular. Free
Bus to Depot and Boats.

Every Train from Bismarck runs 'now' to Moorhead, and starts mornings from there, opposite the Bramble House.

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WATCHES, SPECTA OLS,
and all kinds of Jewelry. Orders of any description will be promptly filled. Satisfaction guaranteed. 1-40t Main St., Bismarck, D. T.

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FIRST CLASS RESTAURANT,

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Confectionery, Pastry and Cake Baker. Meals at all hours of the Day. Board by the Day or Week. All orders for FLOWERS or VEGETABLES promptly filled. 1-47t

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The oldest Hall, and the best tables in the City, one door below the Bailey House. The choicest liquors, best cigars, and the best club rooms. 1-40t

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WHOLESALE DEALER IN
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Brandy, Gins, Wines and Cigars,
No. 3 Peace Opera House,
Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Now, Mary Jane, you've joined the church,
I hope you will be clever;
And don't forget that I'm your love,
While I am down the river!

If Parson Smooth should come to pray,
And tell you he's your preacher,
Oh, watch him as you would a hawk!
And don't forget old Beecher!

It may be he will want to sing
The old song, "Coronation."
And tell you not of worldly things,
Nor give you consolation!

Just tell him that the Bible tells
Of joys beyond our reach;
That he should always stick to that,
And practice what he preaches!

NUGGETS.

Col. Ludlow, of the corps of Government Engineers, returned from the Black Hills expedition, last evening, looking brown and hearty. He joins in the praise of the country, and says he would not have missed the trip for a full year's pay.—*St. Paul Press.*

The expedition has solved the mystery of the Black Hills, and will carry back the news that there is gold here in quantities as rich as were ever dreamed of. The method to reach it has yet to be provided. It is in the very heart of the Sioux Territory—in their choicest hunting ground—and they hold the land with as holy reverence as the savage heart can feel.—*Cor. Inter-Ocean.*

The Boston *Globe* quotes from a Black Hills letter the undoubted statement that each miner is tolerably sure of getting \$100 per day, and asserts that if this statement is authenticated, within the next twelve months 20,000 miners adventurers will be encamped in the Black Hills, and the savages would present no insuperable obstacle, and even the efforts of the United States Government itself would be of little avail in stemming the overwhelming tide.

The miners traced up the creek some distance, finding color at every step, till the lead ran under a huge quartz mountain. Subsequent investigation proved that there was a belt thirty miles wide, as near as they could determine, running from the southwest to the northeast, and embracing all these quartz mountains which we have looked at with so much admiration for their exterior beauty. Gold must be under them, the miners say, and the mineralogists add that it is strange if there is not—but in such a shape that we can not reach it.—*Cor. Inter-Ocean.*

The Chicago *Tribune* says: Our correspondent confirms the reports of the wonders developed in the new country, which, he says, appears to be not only an El-Dorado but a Paradise. As to the discovery of gold in large quantities there seems to be little doubt. The deposits are fairly rich. This being the case, the Government cannot too soon recognize the fact that there are not troops enough in the northwest to give force to the order of General Sheridan, forbidding the invasion of the reservation. And as the government will be itself responsible in a measure for the gold-fever which is on the point of breaking out, its plain duty is to make immediate arrangements for the safety and indemnification of the Indians, who will inevitably be driven from the ground.

They scraped a little along the bed of a brook till they got the color, then with spade and pick began to dig beside it a hole about as long and wide and deep as a human grave. From the grass roots down it was "pay dirt," and after a dozen pans or more had been washed out, the two persevering men who will be the pioneers of a new golden state, came into camp with a little yellow dust wrapped carefully up in the leaf of an old account book. It was examined with the microscope; it was tried with all the tests that the imaginations of fifteen hundred excited campaigners could suggest, and it stood every one. It was washed with acid, mixed with mercury, cut, chewed and tasted, until everybody was convinced and went to bed dreaming of the wealth of Croesus. At daybreak there was a crowd around the "diggings," with every conceivable accoutrement. Shovels and spades, picks, axes, tent pins, pot-hooks, bowie knives, mess-pans, kettles, plates, platters, tin cups, and everything that could either lift dirt or hold it, was put into service.—*Cor. Inter-Ocean.*

Aunt Sally in the Black Hills.

The most excited contestant in this chase after fortune was "Aunt Sally," the sutler's colored cook, a huge mountain of dusky flesh, and "the only white woman who ever saw the Black Hills," as she frequently says. She is an old frontiersman, as it were, having been up and down the Missouri ever since its muddy waters were broken by a steamboat, and having accumulated quite a little property, had settled down in Bismarck to ease and luxury.

"Money didn't done bring this chile out hyar, now, I tells ye dat; dis hain't no common nigger, now, I tells ye; no it ain't," she says to me one day. "I see got done workin' fur money, I have; now hyar me; ye wouldn't catch dis gal totin' chuck out hyar now, I tells ye, if it hadn't been for seein' dese hyar Black Hills dat Custer fetched us to. Is he heered 'bout dese hyar hills long 'fore Custer did. Now I'm talkin'. When I was in de Missouri—cooked on the first boat dat ever run up dat stream, an' I hain't had no hard luck, neither, now I tells ye folks. But I wanted to see dese

Brack Hills, but dey ain't no blacker dan I am, and I'm no African, now you just bet I ain't; I'm none of yer common herd, I've got white blood in me, I have, and I've got the money to back it, now I have, I tell you."—*Cor. Inter-Ocean.*

Aunt Sally Dreams of Gold.

Aunt Sally expected to find the Black Hills in some indefinite way or other adapted to the colored race, and was terribly disappointed; but the gold discoveries compensated for the lack of any distinctive mark of her race, and joined in the developments with religious fervor. She talked incessantly about them from morning till night, and when she packed her mammoth body into the little wagon that was provided for her and her "traps," her dreams were of gold mines, and "ery thing that's good on dis hyar earth, now I low." She went to the stream when the strike was made, "scratched grabble," and staked out her claim, and says she is coming here as soon as anybody, "now you hyar me."—*Cor. Inter-Ocean.*

A Lake of Quicksilver.

Charles Collins, of the Sioux City *Times*, tells the following Black Hills yarn, crediting it to Father De Smet:

An Indian came to him one day and told him that in a place not far from where they were, was a very curious thing—a great quantity of stuff that slid away from the fingers and was very bright and shining, a kind of half liquid. Father De Smet asked to see some of it, and the Indian brought him a sample, which he at once knew to be quicksilver. To satisfy himself of the genuineness of the Indian's statement, he went in his company to see the place, and found a mine so vast, so pure and so rich that he could not make even an approximate estimate of its value.

De Smet told Gen. Stanley of his find, but did not reveal its location, which still remains unknown. He could not describe it with sufficient clearness to Mr. Collins to make its finding a matter of great ease, but that gentleman has a clear enough idea of its whereabouts to be tolerably certain of finding it. De Smet's knowledge of the matter of his discourse will never be questioned, for the good reason that if he knew how to tell a lie, he was economical in the use of his knowledge, and was never known to put it into practical operation. No man ever enjoyed a better reputation among those who knew him, than did he for goodness, veracity and learning. Even had he not been a seismologist, he could not be mistaken in this, because there is nothing like quicksilver enough to be mistaken for it; so that the fact of a great quicksilver mine in the Black Hills is no subject of speculation.

HOW BURLEIGH'S NOMINATION WAS SECURED.

The feeling among Democrats in Southern Dakota.

The party split wide open—"We had a h-l of a time."

From the Elk Point Courier.

It was amusing, especially to Republicans, to see and hear the rampant and outspoken contempt in which the old straight-haired Democrats held Dock Burleigh, the renegade republican, and chief of political bummers and corruptors of Dakota, who through his intrigue and political trickery has almost disrupted the Democratic party of the Territory. Burleigh's indefatigable cheek and money bags secured him a nomination, or a kind of one, on the Democratic ticket, for Delegate to Congress. This proceeding is not strange for Doctor Burleigh. The people of Dakota are too well acquainted with the character of Burleigh to look for anything else from him. The convention opened up in the morning at 10 o'clock, and it was plain to be seen that the feeling was for nominating a straight out and out Democratic ticket. Overtures and messages from the Burleigh Anti-Monopoly convention which was assembled in the Court House at the same time were contemptuously tabled and open and strong denunciations were made against Doctor Burleigh. But after the convention adjourned to the Court House in the evening an application of Dr. Burleigh's healing political unguent was made to some of the delegates and Burleigh stock began to rise, and was finally nominated by 36 votes out of 81 in the convention. Jerry Gehon, an old liner, and acting chairman of the convention made a short but telling speech, denouncing the whole thing (as a farce and disgrace), and considered that he did not owe any allegiance to the convention whatever, and would not support Burleigh under any circumstances. Col E. W. Miller in withdrawing his name from the convention, said that if they nominated a straight Democrat he would heartily support the ticket, but if they nominated Dr. Burleigh, he would stomp the Territory to defeat him. The Union County delegates charged trickery and fraud upon the Yankton delegation, and the Yankton delegation hurled it back in their teeth. The Court room during the entire time presented a regular pandemonium. The delegates could have said, after the

storm was over, like the poll-parrot, after a fierce fight with the monkey in which it lost every vestige of feathers, "we've had a h-l of a time."

GOLD!

THE WONDERFUL RESOURCES OF THE BLACK HILLS.

Gold Bearing Quartz in Mountain Piles.

GEN. CUSTER WILL RECOMMEND EXTINGUISHMENT OF INDIAN TITLE.

The Correspondent of the Chicago *Inter-Ocean*, on the return of the expedition, writes from Bismarck:

The gold discoveries have awakened an interest second only to the great California excitement of '49, and parties on the frontier are already thinking of starting out as soon as an expedition can be formed and equipped. General Custer found on his arrival home hundreds of letters of inquiry from all parts of the country, and several from persons of prominence, concerning the results of the prospecting, and he gave me authority to-day to express his endorsement of everything the *Inter-Ocean* has published in reference to the matter. The fact that gold is there, he remarked, is certain as the law of gravity, and the fact of the discoveries were not carried to an extent greater than they were owing to the brief time allowed the expedition. At a dozen or more different places gold was found. At one place in particular, Custer's Park, of which I have written, it yielded in paying quantities from the grass-roots down. A shaft eight feet deep was sunk several feet from the bed of a creek, and the excavations panned by hundreds of persons who had no experience and no tools except what their ingenuity suggested, and in no case did the color fail to appear, and frequently a generous amount would be gathered and carried off. Several pans yielded dust estimated above a dollar. Practical miners who superintended the work declare that had the bed-rock of the creek been reached the yield must have been marvelous, but although the greater part of the night was spent in digging, the place had to be left in the morning for other parties to finish. Gold bearing quartz was found in perfect mountain piles, but we had no means of blasting, and whatever the rocks contained in their bosoms could not be reached. Several specimens of quartz gold were obtained, however. Gen. Custer is asked in the letters referred to whether the Government will protect or assist the entrance of parties in the Black Hills. He wishes me to say that while he has no policy to dictate to the Government in regard to the Indian treaties, he considers the time has come when it must be decided whether the dog-in-the-manger mode of the Indians will be tolerated. In his report he will express the opinion that the agricultural and mineral resources of the Black Hills are unsurpassed in the United States, and will advise an immediate decision upon the question of occupancy. Gen. Forsythe, of General Sheridan's staff, coincides entirely with Gen. Custer's opinion in regard to the Indian question; and, as to gold, he says he has himself seen evidence enough to convince him that the country within the Black Hills is as rich minerally as any portion of Montana or Colorado.

"The biggest Thief in Dakota Territory."

Several of the delegates to the Anti-Monopoly Convention, committed themselves by saying to Democrats and Republicans, that they nominated Burleigh because he was the biggest thief in the Territory, and that he would steal something handsome for it. This was understood, too, by those fifteen traitorous Democrats who endorsed the nominee for Delegate of the Anti-Monopoly Convention. So the "biggest thief in the Territory" is a candidate for an honorable and responsible office.—*Elk Point Gleaner.*

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BARBERS!
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HAIR CUTTING, SHAVING AND
advice Hair-Dressing, done in the Latest Fashion.
All Tonsorial Work Done in a Workmanlike Manner.
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REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

For Delegate in Congress,
Hon. JEFFERSON P. KIDDER,
of Clay County.

For Territorial Auditor,
A. SHERRIDAN JONES,
of Hutchinson County.

For Treasurer,
JOHN CLEMENTSON,
of Union County.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction,
Rev. J. J. MCINTYRE,
of Turner County.

For Commissioner of Immigration,
FRED. J. CROSS,
of Minnehaha County.

ARTICLES OF ASSOCIATION

OF THE

Bismarck Tribune Company.

The undersigned do hereby associate themselves for the purpose of becoming incorporated under the provisions of Chapter XV of the Session Laws of 1867, of the Territory of Dakota, relating to Incorporations and of the acts amendatory thereof, and do adopt the following Articles of Incorporation, to wit:

ARTICLE ONE.
The name of this Corporation shall be the "BISMARCK TRIBUNE COMPANY."

ARTICLE TWO.
The principal place of business of said Corporation shall be Bismarck, in the county of Burleigh, Territory of Dakota.

ARTICLE THREE.
The general nature of the business of said Corporation to be transacted will be the printing and publishing of newspapers, books and pamphlets, also job printing, binding, and such other business as is usually carried on in newspaper and job printing offices, including binding and calling.

ARTICLE FOUR.
The capital stock of said Corporation shall be Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000), which shall be divided into shares of Fifty Dollars (\$50) each. Sixty (60) per cent. of said stock may be issued upon the complete organization of said corporation, or within ninety days thereafter, as shall be determined by the Directors of said Corporation. The balance of the Capital Stock shall be issued at such time, and upon such terms as may be determined by a three-fourths vote of the stockholders at a meeting called for the specific purpose, by notice published for three weeks successively next prior to the time of holding such meeting, in a newspaper of general circulation printed in the English language, and published at said town of Bismarck, provided however, That the capital stock of said corporation may be increased to Fifty Thousand (\$50,000) Dollars by a Three-fourths (3/4) vote of the Stockholders.

ARTICLE FIVE.
The time of commencement of said Corporation shall be the fifteenth day of August, A. D., One Thousand eight hundred and seventy-four (1874), and the termination thereof shall be on the fifteenth day of August, One Thousand eight hundred and ninety-four (1894).

ARTICLE SIX.
The highest amount of indebtedness or liability to which said Corporation shall be subject at any time, shall not exceed one-third of the amount of capital stock, paid up.

ARTICLE SEVEN.
The affairs of the said corporation are to be conducted by a board of five Directors, from which said board shall be elected a President, Secretary and Treasurer. Provided however, That the said corporation may by its by-laws provide for the election of additional Directors, not to exceed seven in all in said Board.

Said Directors and Officers shall be elected annually on the first Monday in August.

ARTICLE EIGHT.
The names of the first Board of Directors are John H. Stevens, Clement A. Lounsberry, George W. Plumley, David Olmsted and Richard Chute, and the first Officers are as follows, to-wit:
John H. Stevens, President,
Clement A. Lounsberry, Secretary,
George W. Plumley, Treasurer.

ARTICLE NINE.
The names and places of residence of the persons forming this corporation are as follows, to-wit:
John H. Stevens, Minneapolis, Minnesota,
Clement A. Lounsberry, Bismarck D. T.,
George W. Plumley, Bismarck D. T.

ARTICLE TEN.
No Stockholder shall dispose of his Stock to outside parties until after it is first offered to all of the Stockholders.

In testimony whereof we have hereunto subscribed our names, and affixed our seals this third day of August, A. D., 1874.

JOHN H. STEVENS [Seal]
CLEMENT A. LOUNSBERRY, [Seal]
GEORGE W. PLUMLEY. [Seal]

In presence of
Wm. Cannon,
Johad Delamater,
Territory of Dakota, ss.
County of Burleigh.

On this third day of August, A. D., 1874, before me the undersigned, personally appeared, John H. Stevens, Clement A. Lounsberry, George W. Plumley, to no person known to be the identical persons described in, and who executed the foregoing instrument, and they each severally acknowledged that they executed the same freely, and for the uses and purposes therein expressed.

[Seal.] JOSIAH DELAMATER,
Notary Public, D. T.

CHAS. STEARNS. CHAS. LOUIS.

STEARNS & LOUIS,

PRACTICAL
House and Sign Painters,

Main St., bet. 5th and 6th, Bismarck, D. T.
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DRUGGISTS.

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One Year for

TWO DOLLARS IN ADVANCE,

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CUSTER CHROMO,

a magnificent Chromo-Lithograph of this Popular Cavalry Commander. The Chromo alone is worth the money, and was manufactured specially for the TRIBUNE, at an expense of several hundred dollars, by Strohbridge & Co., Cincinnati, the well-known Chromo Publishers.

The TRIBUNE will contain not only all of the news of the day, but the latest and most reliable reports concerning the

BLACK HILLS

AND THE WONDERFUL

GOLD DISCOVERIES!

which have recently been made by Custer's Black Hills expedition in that hitherto unknown region. This is important, as Bismarck is the nearest point to the Black Hills, and will be the point where expeditions will outfit. From Bismarck to the Black Hills there is a direct and well-marked trail, made by the return of Custer's expedition.

The TRIBUNE is the only weekly newspaper in the United States which send a Special Correspondent with Custer's expedition.

It is the only weekly in the United States which publishes FULL

TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES,

giving the LATEST NEWS up to the time of going to press, together with the News of the Week, condensed and put in an

ATTRACTIVE FORM.

The Philadelphia *Ledger*, in speaking of this Popular Newspaper, says:

"The Bismarck TRIBUNE, a weekly newspaper published at Bismarck, Dakota Territory, has just completed its first year's existence. It is a bright and remarkably well-edited sheet, and would compare not unfavorably with many of the more pretentious journals of the Atlantic coast. It is one of the marvels of American journalism, how such a neatly printed and ably conducted news sheet comes from the midst of a territory which a year ago was inhabited only by Indians and wild animals."

All Postmasters and News Agents are authorized to act as our agents, retaining for their services the usual commission.

Subscriptions sent direct should be addressed to the

BISMARCK TRIBUNE COMPANY,
Bismarck D. T.

WEST WISCONSIN R.R.

St. Paul and Chicago Through Line.

Running through trains between St. Paul and Chicago, via ELROY, passing through ELA C, ELA B, ELA C, ELA D, ELA E, ELA F, ELA G, ELA H, ELA I, ELA J, ELA K, ELA L, ELA M, ELA N, ELA O, ELA P, ELA Q, ELA R, ELA S, ELA T, ELA U, ELA V, ELA W, ELA X, ELA Y, ELA Z, ELA AA, ELA AB, ELA AC, ELA AD, ELA AE, ELA AF, ELA AG, ELA AH, ELA AI, ELA AJ, ELA AK, ELA AL, ELA AM, ELA AN, ELA AO, ELA AP, ELA AQ, ELA AR, ELA AS, ELA AT, ELA AU, ELA AV, ELA AW, ELA AX, ELA AY, ELA AZ, ELA BA, ELA BB, ELA BC, ELA BD, ELA BE, ELA BF, ELA BG, ELA BH, ELA BI, ELA BJ, ELA BK, ELA BL, ELA BM, ELA BN, ELA BO, ELA BP, ELA BQ, ELA BR, ELA BS, ELA BT, ELA BU, ELA BV, ELA BW, ELA BX, ELA BY, ELA BZ, ELA CA, ELA CB, ELA CC, ELA CD, ELA CE, ELA CF, ELA CG, ELA CH, ELA CI, ELA CJ, ELA CK, ELA CL, ELA CM, ELA CN, ELA CO, ELA CP, ELA CQ, ELA CR, ELA CS, ELA CT, ELA CU, ELA CV, ELA CW, ELA CX, ELA CY, ELA CZ, ELA DA, ELA DB, ELA DC, ELA DD, ELA DE, ELA DF, ELA DG, ELA DH, ELA DI, ELA DJ, ELA DK, ELA DL, ELA DM, ELA DN, ELA DO, ELA DP, ELA DQ, ELA DR, ELA DS, ELA DT, ELA DU, ELA DV, ELA DW, ELA DX, ELA DY, ELA DZ, ELA EA, ELA EB, ELA EC, ELA ED, ELA EE, ELA EF, ELA EG, ELA EH, ELA EI, ELA EJ, ELA EK, ELA EL, ELA EM, ELA EN, ELA EO, ELA EP, ELA EQ, ELA ER, ELA ES, ELA ET, ELA EU, ELA EV, ELA EW, ELA EX, ELA EY, ELA EZ, ELA FA, ELA FB, ELA FC, ELA FD, ELA FE, ELA FF, ELA FG, ELA FH, ELA FI, ELA FJ, ELA FK, ELA FL, ELA FM, ELA FN, ELA FO, ELA FP, ELA FQ, ELA FR, ELA FS, ELA FT, ELA FU, ELA FV, ELA FW, ELA FX, ELA FY, ELA FZ, ELA GA, ELA GB, ELA GC, ELA GD, ELA GE, ELA GF, ELA GG, ELA GH, ELA GI, ELA GJ, ELA GK, ELA GL, ELA GM, ELA GN, ELA GO, ELA GP, ELA GQ, ELA GR, ELA GS, ELA GT, ELA GU, ELA GV, ELA GW, ELA GX, ELA GY, ELA GZ, ELA HA, ELA HB, ELA HC, ELA HD, ELA HE, ELA HF, ELA HG, ELA HH, ELA HI, ELA HJ, ELA HK, ELA HL, ELA HM, ELA HN, ELA HO, ELA HP, ELA HQ, ELA HR, ELA HS, ELA HT, ELA HU, ELA HV, ELA HW, ELA HX, ELA HY, ELA HZ, ELA IA, ELA IB, ELA IC, ELA ID, ELA IE, ELA IF, ELA IG, ELA IH, ELA II, 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ELA RZ, ELA SA, ELA SB, ELA SC, ELA SD, ELA SE, ELA SF, ELA SG, ELA SH, ELA SI, ELA SJ, ELA SK, ELA SL, ELA SM, ELA SN, ELA SO, ELA SP, ELA SQ, ELA SR, ELA SS, ELA ST, ELA SU, ELA SV, ELA SW, ELA SX, ELA SY, ELA SZ, ELA TA, ELA TB, ELA TC, ELA TD, ELA TE, ELA TF, ELA TG, ELA TH, ELA TI, ELA TJ, ELA TK, ELA TL, ELA TM, ELA TN, ELA TO, ELA TP, ELA TQ, ELA TR, ELA TS, ELA TT, ELA TU, ELA TV, ELA TW, ELA TX, ELA TY, ELA TZ, ELA UA, ELA UB, ELA UC, ELA UD, ELA UE, ELA UF, ELA UG, ELA UH, ELA UI, ELA UJ, ELA UK, ELA UL, ELA UM, ELA UN, ELA UO, ELA UP, ELA UQ, ELA UR, ELA US, ELA UT, ELA UY, ELA UZ, ELA VA, ELA VB, ELA VC, ELA VD, ELA VE, ELA VF, ELA VG, ELA VH, ELA VI, ELA VJ, ELA VK, ELA VL, ELA VM, ELA VN, ELA VO, ELA VP, ELA VQ, ELA VR, ELA VS, ELA VT, ELA VU, ELA VV, ELA VW, ELA VX, ELA VY, ELA VZ, ELA WA, ELA WB, ELA WC, ELA WD, ELA WE, ELA WF, ELA WG, ELA WH, ELA WI, ELA WJ, ELA WK, ELA WL, ELA WM, ELA WN, ELA WO, ELA WP, ELA WQ, ELA WR, ELA WS, ELA WT, ELA WU, ELA WV, ELA WW, ELA WX, ELA WY, ELA WZ, ELA XA, ELA XB, ELA XC, ELA XD, ELA XE, ELA XF, ELA XG, ELA XH, ELA XI, ELA XJ, ELA XK, ELA XL, ELA XM, ELA XN, ELA XO, ELA XP, ELA XQ, ELA XR, ELA XS, ELA XT, ELA XU, ELA XV, ELA XW, ELA XX, ELA XY, ELA XZ, ELA YA, ELA YB, ELA YC, ELA YD, ELA YE, ELA YF, ELA YG, ELA YH, ELA YI, ELA YJ, ELA YK, ELA YL, ELA YM, ELA YN, ELA YO, ELA YP, ELA YQ, ELA YR, ELA YS, ELA YT, ELA YU, ELA YV, ELA YW, ELA YX, ELA YY, ELA YZ, ELA ZA, ELA ZB, ELA ZC, ELA ZD, ELA ZE, ELA ZF, ELA ZG, ELA ZH, ELA ZI, ELA ZJ, ELA ZK, ELA ZL, ELA ZM, ELA ZN, ELA ZO, ELA ZP, ELA ZQ, ELA ZR, ELA ZS, ELA ZT, ELA ZU, ELA ZV, ELA ZW, ELA ZX, ELA ZY, ELA ZZ.

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Our buggies and harnesses are new and of the best manufacture and style and our stock good. Parties wishing teams for any distant point can be accommodated at fair rates.

Our Stable is large and airy and accommodations for Boarding stock the best in the country.

Stock sold on commission. 157

CAPITOL HOTEL,

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Opposite the N. P. R. Depot.

This Hotel is new and kept in Good Style. Travelers will have every accommodation to insure their comfort.

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Commission Merchant,

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Wholesale and Retail dealer in Flour, Feed, Butter, Eggs, &c., &c. Northern Pacific dealers will find it to their interest to communicate with this house before purchasing elsewhere.

v2n07-1y

Services at the Presbyterian Church in the morning at half past 10 o'clock, in the evening at half past seven. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at half past seven o'clock.

Babbit metal may be had at the TRIBUNE office at 25 cents per pound.

Money by Express.

On and after the 20th day of August, the U. S. Express Co. will carry money at the following rates from Bismarck to St. Paul:

\$25 and under.....15 cents.
\$26 to \$ 50.....25 "
\$51 to \$ 75.....40 "
\$76 to \$100.....60 "

Money carried to any point in the United States at proportionate rates. Cheaper and safer than registered letters.

W. S. BROWN, Agt.

The Brainerd Tribune reports a St. Paul excursion to Bismarck at an early day. Come on, gentlemen.

Ed. Stevens has allowed the notorious slanderer, J. J. Jackman, to victimize him to the extent of two columns in the Gopher Mirror.

To say that it was hot, would give no idea of the weather for the past week—106° in the shade and the ice out, would more accurately describe the situation.

Miss Palmer, late of Fort Lincoln, is canvassing with a view to open a select school and is receiving pretty fair encouragement. She is spoken of very highly and will no doubt give satisfaction.

A signal station will be established at Bismarck on the 15th inst. This will give the first opportunity to correctly measure the rain fall of this country, and correctly estimate the humidity of the atmosphere.

Charley Thompson gave a splendid party Friday evening, to a score or more of invited guests. A number of ladies and officers were over from the Fort. It was really one of the most enjoyable affairs of the season.

We are indebted to Sergeant Riordan for a sample of Black Hills flax. The stalks are 3 feet and 4 inches in height, and it is said that thousands of acres of it grow wild in the Black Hills. It is similar in appearance to the tame flax.

Sometime ago we noted the killing by Joe Taylor, of a magnificent elk in Painted Woods. Mr. Van Etten secured the head and antlers which were dressed by Mr. Hildebrand. The antlers are the finest we have seen. They are magnificent.

Saturday evening, the annual school meeting was held. T. F. Singiser was elected director by a vote of 95 to 18; J. A. McLean, treasurer, and Edmund Hackett clerk by about the same vote. There were 113 voters present. The fall term is expected to commence in about three weeks.

Services of the Episcopal Church will be held in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning next, at 11 o'clock, the Rev. Mr. Sloan having kindly given up the use of the edifice on that occasion. Rev. Mr. Wilson, of Duluth, will officiate and administer the Holy Communion at the close of the service.

The work of the Boundary Survey is completed, and the Josephine brought down the companies from Lincoln and Stevenson forming the escort. Major Reno reported to Buford with his battalion and marched over the country to Totten. Major Twining reported to Benton and will come down the river in Mackinacs.

The Bismarck School district has several hundred dollars on hand, and as far as money is concerned there is no reason why we should not have a school first-class in every respect. We question somewhat the policy of employing a lady teacher for principal in a town like Bismarck. To conduct a school here successfully, it not only requires experience and keen discretion, but nerve and an iron will.

A sudden death occurred on the streets yesterday. Mr. F. J. Alexander, late a member of Capt. Grossmann's company, was about town, well and hearty, apparently, but about an hour after dinner he was found in an alley, where it seems he had sought the shade, dead. A post-mortem examination was made by Dr. Slaughter, and it was determined that he came to his death from natural causes. There were no marks of violence on the body, and considerable money was found on his person. An examination of the stomach afforded a fine temperance lesson as it was nearly destroyed by whisky. The brain weighed 58 ounces. The verdict of the coroner's jury was death from intemperance.

Tribune Agent.

We have appointed Wm. Ressegieu our agent at Fort Lincoln, authorizing him to receive subscriptions, receipt for money, etc. The attention of Army Officers and others is called to the TRIBUNE, and they are assured that any favors they may extend will be appreciated and applied to keeping up the acknowledged excellence of the TRIBUNE. BISMARCK TRIBUNE COMPANY.

Railroad Lands.

Persons desiring to purchase Railroad lands are hereby notified that C. F. Kindred, Chief Clerk of the Land Department, will be at Bismarck on the 15th and 16th of September, to sell Railroad lands. If any parties want to make purchases they should be prepared to do it on that occasion.

The Benteen Base Ball Club of Ft. Rice and the Actives of Ft. Lincoln, play their third game at Lincoln to-day, for the championship. The two previous games were played in the Black Hills, and were very closely contested, the scores standing 6 to 11 in the first and 11 to 16 in the latter, consequently the final game promises to be an exciting one.

The ladies of the Presbyterian Church will hold a fair and festival commencing Wednesday evening, the 16th, and will continue during Thursday and Thursday evening. There will be useful and fancy articles for sale—refreshments also. The proceeds will be devoted to the benefit of the church, and the attendance of all those who wish to spend a pleasant evening and who feel an interest in the success of the good cause is invited. The fair will be held at the church.

A party of noble reds, came up from Standing Rock Agency on Monday to have a talk with Gen. Custer about the Black Hills. They made complaints about their treatment, and protested against the white man going into the Black Hills country. Old Bloody Knife got on the rampage and shot a horse, and wanted to know why he should not have three beef cattle instead of one, for acting as a guide for the expedition. In the party from Standing Rock there were three chiefs and a number of warriors dressed in the innocence of the plains, war paint and breech-clouts.

Arthur La Bree son of Dr. H. La Bree, Cincinnati, and a brother of Dr. La Bree at Ft. Lincoln, shot himself while asleep a few days ago. He was a very promising young man about seventeen years old, and had paid considerable attention to the drama in an amateur way, and was counted as having brilliant talents as an elocutionist. He was accustomed to sleep-walking, and on the table near his bed where he was found dead, was a volume of Shakespeare, opened at the play of "Henry V," and on the open page were these words "Enter Pistol." In one of his freaks of somnambulism he no doubt thought he was on the stage and grasped the pistol accidentally shooting himself.

PERSONAL.

Lt. Gibson of Ft. Rice left for the east Tuesday. Lt. Roach is going east in a few days on a leave of absence.

Gen. La Duc, of Hastings, has been in the city some days.

Lt. Josiah Chance left for the east Monday. He visits friends in Ohio.

Dr. Allen, of Fort Lincoln, made the TRIBUNE a pleasant call yesterday.

Lt. Wetmore and wife are in town, the Lt. returning from a leave of absence.

Lt. W. L. Carpenter who was ordered to report to the boundary survey, finds the order revoked.

Mrs. Col. Pound and three children arrived on the Far West and are the guests of Mrs. Singiser.

N. P. Clark left for the east Saturday. He is happy as he has a full supply of beef and hay.

J. S. Winston came up Monday but returned Tuesday, making his stay a decidedly thin one.

Col. Wheaton and Lt. Gates, returned to Pembina Saturday. Both excellent and agreeable gentlemen.

Capt. Grossman and family parted with their son, who returns to Baltimore to school, Monday morning.

Capt. Anderson having filled his hay contract down the river left for St. Paul Tuesday. He will be gone ten days.

Col. Dan Huston swapped yarns with Maj. Dickey and other friends in Bismarck on his return Saturday from leave of absence.

Maj. John A. Carland who has just returned from the Boundary Survey was greeted by hosts of friends on visiting Bismarck yesterday.

Lt. Willey, sunburned from long exposure, smiled on his Bismarck friends and told them of the beauties of the Sweet Grass Hills Sunday.

M. C. Connors, of Sergeant's Bluffs, Iowa, arrived Friday with seven hundred head of cattle from Nebraska for N. P. Clark. Was two months on the trip.

Mr. Cook, a Montana stock grower, has spent some days in town waiting for a Carroll boat. He has with him several head of Jerseys and some fine Outswolds.

John Leasure who has been on a two months "scout" on the Josephine returned Friday. While absent he killed seven buffalo, eight deer, one elk and one antelope.

The gallant Col. O. H. Moore and lady and son are in the city on their way to Buford, the Colonel having been promoted and relieved from recruiting service by returning to his regiment, the 6th Infantry.

N. H. Knappen, the TRIBUNE Black Hills Correspondent, whose graphic letters were so widely appreciated, has severed his connection with the TRIBUNE but will canvass for it until he finds something better to do. May the craft be good to him.

Capt. Grant Marsh, who could run a scow up the Missouri, making good time, through his indomitable energy and pluck, and his efficient clerk, Joe Todd, and the genial Dan Scott have been enjoying themselves with their Bismarck friends since the return of the Josephine.

A. R. Nettleton, of Glyndon, accompanied by Truman Morse, of Lexington, Michigan, and Mr. Miles, son-in-law of the latter, spent Sunday at Bismarck and went away well pleased with the town and country. Mr. Morse purchased an additional section of land near Bismarck.

River News.

Capt. Grant Marsh of the steamer Josephine announces the river in better condition now than he ever saw it before at this season of the year. There is a large amount of freight here for up river points, and the Josephine reports several hundred tons at Carroll for down river.

The Josephine arrived Friday at 7 P. M., leaving Carroll Saturday morning previous, she made the trip up to Carroll in seven days and fifteen hours, and the trip down in five days and fifteen hours. The round trip in thirteen days and six hours, the captain believes he could now make the trip from Bismarck to Carroll and return in fifteen days. The Josephine was declared safe (Carroll) for the first time conveying the trip of the Western to Cow Island, being obliged to double trip much of the river above Carroll. She left Cow Island on the 26th at 11 A. M. and arrived at Carroll that evening. On the 30th she took in a lot of Sioux City freight at Ft. Peck, and on the 31st two companies of the 6th Infantry from the boundary

Survey, at Fort Peck. The vessel has been on the second day out ten miles below Round Bay, passed the May Lowry thirty miles below Stevenson at the bank, waiting for repairs, and the Peninah at Burnt Woods taking on hay for Lincoln. The trip of the Josephine is one of the most successful made during the season, and the labors of the gallant captain, Grant Marsh, were appreciated by those who went on his boat, so much so that one gentleman, Gen. Gen. Josephine, mailed him a check for \$325 as a token of his appreciation, which was presented to him on Monday by Lt. Humbert.

The Peninah left Monday for Stevenson with a load of wood for that point, and the new T head for the May Lowry. She will not go to Carroll again this season, but will do duty in deeper water between Bismarck and Buford. She brought down a load of hay for Mason Saturday.

The Fontanelle left Carroll on the 26th ult. and is expected to return with the May Lowry's trip to Carroll.

Col. Brown has chartered the Ida Stockdale for hauling hay from up the river to Ft. Lincoln. He will run a large flat boat 25x100 feet in connection with it.

The Josephine left for below to-day, but expects to return from Yankton by the 25th with a load of military freight.

The Far West arrived to-day from Yankton; unloading she returned at once.

CARROLL NEWS.

Gold near Carroll—Good Prospects for Rich Diggings—Indian Murders—Burned at the Stake—Something about Old Bismarckers.

From Mr. Aymer we glean the following details concerning the recent gold discoveries near Carroll. It seems X. Beadle and brother, Mr. Aymer and several others started out on a prospecting tour, striking Harmel Creek, a little stream rising in the Little Snowies, or Judith Mountains, about 65 miles southwest of Carroll, on the Helena road, they struck from six to thirteen colors to the pan, and the old rich diggings. They had not reached bed rock, however, when Aymer left.

He also reports the murder of three wood choppers near the mouth of the Musselshell, which occurred about the 20th inst. The parties murdered were Chris Gatzke, Dutch Chris, who was found near the ranch scaly, with an arrow through his neck and several bullets through his body, and many arrows lying about him, and another named John Vaughan, who, it seems, took to the shanty from whence he fought the Indians, who burned the shanty over his head to dislodge him, and in the burned shanty his red remains were found. The other was unknown and his remains were found burned to a crisp, burned at the stake—not in the old manner of burning at the stake, but tied to a stake in a prostrate position, and the fuel heaped upon him. The Indians who did this work were supposed to be a band of Unkapaas led by a red scoundrel named Long Dog, who is a notoriously bad fellow.

Buffalo Jack is reported to be living on Catfish, doing his own cooking in the open air. Carville is boarding with L. T. Marshall, and picks his teeth with as much sang froid as ever. Marshall runs a saloon and restaurant, and has about all he can do. Carville talked about coming down in September, but evidently will not be able to get away now.

"The Usual Persecutions of the Righteous."

The Bismarck TRIBUNE abuses the Herald sometimes, to illustrate the usual persecutions of the righteous, but it stuffs more news into a small space than any paper in the Arctic circle.—Omaha Herald.

James H. Hallet, Brainerd, will ship cranberries to any point on the N. P. by express C. O. D. Orders left with J. A. McLean, Bismarck, will be promptly attended to. Cranberries constantly on hand at McLean's. 52tf

Send your friends the TRIBUNE one year and receive a fine chromo lithograph of Custer, for \$2. tf

New Advertisements

C. H. HURD,

FINE

Boot & Shoe Maker

All work done warranted to give satisfaction. Special attention paid to repairing. Remember the place—sign of the Golden Boot, three doors west of the Bailey House. 52nd St.

OSTLAND'S Livery & Feed STABLE.

Cor. Fifth and Main Sts.

Buggies and Saddle Horses for hire by the day or hour at reasonable rates.

My Buggies and Harness are new and of the best manufacture and style, and our stock good. Parties wishing teams for any distant point can be accommodated at fair rates.

My Stable is large and airy, and accommodations for Boarding stock the best in the country. 59-5m

JOE DIETRICH, JR., OMNIBUS LINE

BETWEEN

FT. LINCOLN AND BISMARCK.

LEAVES BISMARCK:

7:30 a. m. 9 a. m. 1 p. m. 4 p. m. Daily.

LEAVES THE POINT OPPOSITE LINCOLN:

10 a. m. 12 m. 3 p. m. 6:30 p. m. Daily.

On Sundays the Omnibus will only make the 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. trips. 54-5m

MINNESOTA DESK CO.

STONE, PARKER & CO., Prop's

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.,

Manufacturers of

SCHOOL DESKS

AND

Furnishings,

OFFICE & CHURCH FURNITURE

SEND FOR CIRCULAR.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

JOHN MATHEIS' Carpet House!

Carpet, Wall Paper and Window Shades, Lace and Matts Curtains, 44 and 46 W Third Street, St. Paul, Minn. 2-57f

BANK OF BISMARCK.

RECEIVES DEPOSITS Subject to SIGHT DRAFT

Interest Allowed on Time Deposits.

Eastern Exchange Bought and Sold.

Collections Made Promptly Remitted for.

JAS. W. RAYMOND & CO.

JUST RECEIVED

5,000 Pounds Plain Building Paper,
5,000 Pounds Tarred Building Paper,
3,000 Pounds Oak Grained and Tinted Paper,
100 Kegs Cut, Finishing and Casing Nails,
600 Pair Assorted Door Butts,
100 Gross Assorted Screws.
We have on hand a complete assortment of

Heavy and Shelf Hardware,

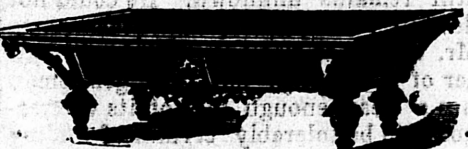
Also, a large stock of Tinware, which is of our own manufacture. We are prepared to work up Copper, Sheet Iron or Tin on short notice. Orders received from a distance filled promptly. A liberal discount made to parties buying in large quantities.

JAMES DOUGLAS & CO.,

Corner Main and Third Streets, Bismarck, D. T.

JOHN MASON

Billiard Hall



WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

PRODUCE AND COMMISSION,

CHOICE WINES,

LIQUORS.

CIGARS and

TOBACCO.

Cor. Main and Fifth Streets, Bismarck, D. T. and Moorhead, Minn.

PROF. COMERS

EMPIRE SHAVING

AND BATHING ROOMS!

Third St. between Main and Meigs Sts., Bismarck, Hot and Cold Baths at all hours. Special attention given to Bathing. 16-17

SEWING MACHINES.

Parties wishing a Sewing Machine will find it to their advantage to call on J. W. FISHER, at the U. S. Express Office, Bismarck, D. T., who keeps always on hand, machines, needles, castors, and sewing Machine attachments of all kinds. 1-48tf

BISMARCK & FT. LINCOLN



TRANSFER STEAMER UNION

Will make regular trips between

BISMARCK AND FORT LINCOLN.

Running as follows:

Leave the Point. Leave Lincoln.

8:00 a. m. 10:00 a. m.

10:30 " 12:00 "

2:30 p. m. 4:00 p. m.

5:00 " 7:00 "

Time regulated by the clock in the Post Quarter-master's office, at Fort Abraham Lincoln, which is 30 minutes slower than railroad time.

Omnibuses will connect at the Point with the arrival and departure of each boat.

On Sunday the boat will leave as follows:

Point, 9:00 a. m. Lincoln 10:00 a. m.

4:00 p. m. " 5:00 p. m.

1-48tf ROBT. WILSON, TREAS.

KOUNTZ LINE

FROM

BISMARCK to CARROLL

Fontanelle, May Lowry

Katie P. Kountz, Ida Stockdale,

Peninah.

One of the above Steamers will leave Bismarck weekly

for

Stevenson, Buford, and

Carroll.

Running in connection with the Northern Pacific R. R. For freight or passage apply to H. D. Booge & Co.

General Superintendent at Bismarck. 1-48

WESTERN LAND ASSOCIATION

PROPRIETORS OF

REAL ESTATE IN DULUTH

For Sale or Lease,

LUTHER MENDENHALL, AGENT.

GEO. C. GIBBS'

Blacksmith and Wagon Shop.

Corner of Third and Third Streets, Bismarck, D. T. Horseshoeing a Specialty. 2-47f

W. H. STIMPSON,

General News Agent.

AND DEALER IN

BOOKS,

STATIONERY,

OTIONS,

CIGARS,

TOBACCO,

PAPER COLLARS,

PIPES,

SOAPS,

CONFECTIONERY, &c.

BISMARCK, D. T.

Strangers and others will find all the latest newspapers and a full stock of goods.

W. H. STIMPSON.

CITY BAKERY.

John Yegen, Front Street, would announce to the citizens of Bismarck that he is prepared to fill orders for cakes pies or fancy pastry on short notice guaranteeing satisfaction with reasonable charges. Fine light bread ten cents a loaf or four loaves for twenty-five cents. 20-3m

AUERBACH, FINCH & SHEFFER

JOBBERS OF

Dry Goods and Notions

114, 116 and 119 Third Street,

ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA.

J. A. McLEAN,

General Supply Store,

AND DEALER IN

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING,

Boots and Shoes, Yankee Notions, Provisions, &c., &c., Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, &c.

FRESH VEGETABLES.

Groceries, Flour, Feed, Canned and Dried Fruits kept constantly on hand. Give him a call at his new and nicely fitted up Store, on Main St., Bismarck, D. T. 1-47

B. Beaupre. P. H. Kelly

Beaupre & Kelly,

Wholesale Grocers,